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## SA discusses \$7000 deficit

By Barry Stradtner

How the Student Association will overcome its \$7,000-plus debt was the prime topic of discussion at this year's first Student Senate meeting Monday, Oct. 3.

SA President Jeff Attar said, "SA is in debt due to misuse and misappropriation of funds and unethical behavior (by last year's officers)." Attar stated that "several thousand dollars" of the debt resulted from the SA's allocation of money not within the

budget to clubs for Little 500 parties.

As a result of SA's lack of funds, disc jockeys will be hired for dances more often than bands, because they are less expensive and not enough people are attending the dances. No other plans for recouping the debt were announced at the time.

The Senate determined that club sponsorship is needed to promote student activities on the weekends. Any club sponsoring such an activity can petition SA for

funds needed to sponsor such activities.

The campus housing situation was also discussed briefly at the meeting. Kelley VanGilder announced that, in a 24-hour meeting with the Enrollment Management Committee, SA was able to have the designation of next year's Freshman Floors postponed until January, 1989. This was done to allow the committee a chance to poll those living on freshman floors and to hear their opinions on the need for such a program.

## Student senators appointed

By Barry Stradtner

The Student Senate elections will not be held this semester, because not enough candidates petitions were received to fill the available seats. As a result, students who applied for a seat have automatically been appointed to the Senate.

The first Senate meeting had been postponed pending elections. When the still unfilled Senate met Oct. 3, three seats were designated to all campus dorms with the exception of Aquinas, which received one seat. Day students had six Senate seats available.

The following Senators will

represent students for the 1988-89 school year: Justin East — Maureen Crowley, Claudia Meyers and Courtney Meyers; Justin West — Courtney Barbetta and Maria Wolfe; Halas — Jennifer Huebner and Nancy Ryan; Gallagher-Raymond Dziubla, Wayne Borowski and Brian Moebs; Noll — Michael DeYoung; Seifert — Jim Schlensker, Eric Twadell and Floyd Wood; Bennett — Danny Mitchell, Tom Stautberg and Dave Sullivan; Merlini — Barry Stradtner and Kevin O'Shaughnessy; Aquinas — Kristine Adney; Day Students — Karin Cramer, Laura Ellis, Sharon Glassgow, Scarlett Schmitt and John Shafer.

Student Association Executive Officers are: Jeff Attar (president), Kelley VanGilder (vice president and acting senate president), Michelle Tyler (secretary), Maureen Egan (treasurer) and Kris Rowden (public relations). Class Presidents Tod Stapleton, Trish Leurck, C.J. Steigmeyer and Erin Maloney serve as ex-officio members of the Senate.

Students who have concerns about campus issues or policies should contact one of the Senate members from their dorm. If he or she does not know the answer to the question, it will be asked by that officer at the following Senate meeting.

## Funds for statue to be raised soon

By Bill Kaye

Something has been missing on the campus of Saint Joseph's College for the past 15 years.

A person could wander the grounds from one end to the other and nowhere to be found is a statue of Saint Joseph.

Through funds raised by a raffle, the Parent's Association will undertake the financial responsibility of erecting

a statue of Saint Joseph.

A previous statue was claimed victim by the fire of Feb. 4, 1973, which destroyed the statue's resting place on the old administration building. The statue physically survived the fire, but as the statue was being removed by a crane, the rope slipped and the statue fell, smashing to pieces.

Since that time there has been much talk about initiating efforts to replace the statue but, with the many

financial issues facing the college in the '70s, the proposal had been pushed aside out of necessity.

The missing sculpture has not gone unnoticed.

Fr. Paul White, director of Parent Relations, said, "Last year, one of the new parents noticed a lack of a statue of St. Joseph on the campus. There is one in the chapel.

"We had talked about having one commissioned, but other demands seemed

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Sophomores Tom Stefaniak and Mike Benjamin enjoy one of the many exotic animals from the Columbian Park Zoo, which were on display outside Halleck Center last Thursday noon.

## Columbian Park Zoo visits Saint Joe campus

By Tim Kely

Saint Joe experienced a bit of the wild Sept. 29, when the College was visited by international critters of many shapes and sizes. Jane Martin, education coordinator of the Columbian Park Zoo, Lafayette, brought animals from five different continents for entertainment outside Halleck Center.

Accompanying Martin were an alligator, an African tortoise, parrots from Africa and South America, a two-month old boa constrictor, and a six-week old cougar cub. There were also a pair of French Lop rabbits, but draw-

ing the most attention was the Southeast Asian binturong, which resembled a cross between a long haired cat and an opossum.

Usually the zoo sends about 10 or 12 animals on the road. Sometimes Martin gives talks; other times she just lets the animals do their thing, and spends her time answering questions.

Although this was their first visit to Saint Joe, Martin and her assistants from the zoo show the animals every day, seven days a week, six months a year. "Yesterday, we were in Greencastle. We really get around," Martin commented.



## Who's Running the show

The lack of student enthusiasm in campus government is shocking to find on such a small campus. The election for Senate was delayed several times because no one was submitting petitions.

It's sad to see this happening right on our own campus. Doesn't anyone care about the changes in school policies and how students are given a role in this aspect of campus life? How many students care about who will run our country after Nov. 8? There's really not much difference.

Just as the United States gives citizens the ability to choose representation in the House, Senate and White House, Saint Joseph's College gives students a voice in policy making through rep-

resentation in the Student Senate and other offices.

Only the student body suffers from lack of participation in student government. Try as it might, the Senate cannot operate efficiently when it is not at full capacity. All that happens is a few students are doing all the work while others are unaware why or how things happen, yet they still won't get involved.

If the students at Saint Joe care about their campus and want to have a say in the way SJC is run, then they should quit complaining about the problems, get off of their behinds and do something. It may be too late this semester for the Senate, but there's always second semester.

### Letter to the Editor

## Misquote irks student

I would like to correct a few things stated in Brian Studebaker's article on the SJC College Democrats. First of all, I did not say, "The Saint Joe Campus is politically apathetic. We hope to correct that problem." I told Brian in his interview that Saint Joe's campus has been lacking in political activism, and we are in hopes that the club, College Democrats, along with Young Republicans will give students the incentive to become more involved.

I never regarded it flatly that it is a "problem that needs to be corrected."

The Jim Jontz/Pat Williams debate is being sponsored by the Social Science Club, which also was misstated in his article.

Chris Kleiser

Coordinator of College Democrats

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## Out of the Blue... Fashion Shock newest malady

By Chris Helton

There is a disease sweeping the nation, a mysterious malady known as Fashion Shock. FS is brought on by the continual bombardment of fashion news playing on the consumer's subconscious. This illness brings about a total depression of the afflicted's Fad Immune System.

Fashion Shock is spread by the various forms of entertainment, primarily television dance clubs, women's magazines with French names, and any magazine or television network with initials in its title. If anyone you know is constantly absorbed in such mindless diversions, watch them carefully for the signs of FS.

The most noticeable symptom is the sudden and unexplained purchase of large amounts of clothing colored lime green. Commonly known as the "Lime

Green Phase," this symptom usually means that the victim is very far gone and has lost all sense of taste. Rush any person with this symptom for medical attention immediately.

Fashion Shock victims tend to copy the current fashion icon. High lytimated icons of the past have included: Madonna, whatever heavymetal band is popular, Madonna, whatever rap group is popular, Madonna, and any dead punk rocker.

Those suffering from this "Clone Syndrome" will spend thousands of dollars attempting to become a carbon copy of the current icon. Clone Syndrome is difficult to diagnose, because these icons tend to destabilize after a period of a few months.

Suggested treatment: Force the victim to watch 4,000 consecutive hours of Public Television. However, this controversial treatment

has been known to cause the patients treated to dress and act like Julia Child or Bob Vila.

Those in the "Exceptionally Trendy" high-risk category are unduly harmed by this disease. Anyone who reads at least four fashion magazines a month, thinks that Harry Hamlin portrays a typical lawyer, or owns at least one digital audio tape by Michael Jackson can be diagnosed as "Exceptionally Trendy." For people who are a part of this group, professional counseling should be found.

This affliction is not gender, race, or age specific. It may strike anyone without warning, but it can be cured. The next time someone is raising funds to fight Fashion Shock, give generously. The next victim could be you or someone you know. Just make sure that the money is not colored lime green.

## Healthy substitutes not available

By Andrea Dennis

At the Wellness Seminar Wednesday, Sept. 28, SJC Dietician Mary Saltanovitz preached that students need to eat a variety of foods and avoid excess sugar, sodium, saturated fat and cholesterol.

It's great that she realizes the benefits of good nutrition, but why doesn't she put her knowledge to work?

For example, Saltanovitz criticized fattening toppings and advocated low calorie substitutes. This is a wonderful suggestion, but two low-calorie salad dressings are the only low-calorie top-

pings provided by our cafeteria.

Saltanovitz also promoted the use of herbs and spices to jazz up the food. How is this possible when the only available spices for student use include salt, pepper, sugar, and a cancer-causing sugar substitute?

To avoid fats, the dietician encouraged us to avoid fried foods and opt for plain baked, broiled and grilled versions. Again, this poses a problem when entrees served in the cafeteria lean heavily toward breaded and fried items.

In today's health conscious world, a variety of al-

ternatives exist to solve these fattening problems. Included in these are low-calorie versions of syrups, mayonnaises and other fattening toppings.

Ways to make the frozen desserts equally delicious, but with fewer calories, involve the addition of ice milk, frozen yogurt and juice and pudding bars to the regular offerings.

Possible inclusions to the spice selection contain chili, garlic, and onion powders, minced onions and chives, cinnamon, and fresh lemon wedges.

Options are only as limited as the mind makes them.

## Colds -- Why we get them, How we fight them

By Andrea Dennis

Autumn is a transition from a steaming, hot summer to a cold and icy winter. Unfortunately, this transition

causes many humans to be the target of that mean, tough villian — the flu.

Most people do not think about the flu until they have it. Then, they rush out and try to find that miraculous

night-time, sniffing, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head, fever, so-you-can-rest medicine.

By this time, it could take days or even weeks before one feels "up to his old self

again." However, by following a few sensible guidelines offered at the Sept. 28 Wellness Seminar, held in the Halleck Ballroom, he could have prevented the entire sickness.

\* To start with, students need to eat a balanced diet that includes all of the basic food groups, and is low in fat, sodium, and cholesterol.

\* Next, students need  
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## Parents Weekend '88

### Saturday, October

**9:30 a.m.** -- Registration Halleck Center - Carnations given to Mothers.

**10:00 a.m.** -- Bookstore opens

-- Inductions into Alpha Lambda Delta Scholastic Society - Halleck Center Ballroom

**11:00 a.m.** -- Faculty presentation - Halleck North Lounge

-- Dr. James Kenny - "How to Deal With Your Adult Child"

-- Beer and Brat Tent open through halftime - South of Raleigh Hall

-- Volleyball game vs. Saginaw Valley College

**4:00 p.m.** -- CORE XI open for cocktails

## Roommates vie for Cash in the Roommate Game

By Kym Leksich

Do you know your roommate's cafeteria number? Or his home address, zip code and phone number? This information would come in handy in the Roommate Game, sponsored by the Student Union Board.

The first round of competition took place Sept. 29, in the Halleck Center Ballroom. Thirty-three couples participated, and the finalists were narrowed down to 13 couples.

The Roommate Game finals will be held tonight, Oct. 6, in the ballroom.

The finalists, who will compete for a \$75 first prize, \$50 second prize, and \$25 third prize, are: Ginny Miller

and Colleen Murphy, juniors; Nancy Ryan and Bridget Malone, sophomores; Brad Bates and Bob LaMere, freshmen; Peg Jurgens and Trudy Hardy, sophomores; Claudia Meyers, sophomore, and Courtney Meyers, freshman; Cindy Max, sophomore, and Jessica Armstrong, freshman; Judy Dever and Ginger Rodgers, juniors; Karen Deno and Katie DeSantis, seniors; Erin Murphy and Beth Kaperka, freshmen; Ann Stautberg and Sally Kleindler, sophomores; Danny Mitchell and Keith Gusich, juniors; Nikki Dombrowski and Dana Elliot, sophomores; and Sheila Gemperle and Maureen Gemperle, freshmen.

## Statue

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to supersede the need for the statue. The Parent's Association is filling the gap."

The association is now closing in on its 1983 capital gifts campaign pledge. As of now, the financial situation will allow for targeting this project.

"In 1991 St. Joseph's College will celebrate its centenary. We have targeted that date for having a nine- to 10-foot statue commissioned of Italian marble and erected in a prominent place on campus. The cost will be in the vicinity of \$25,000," Fr. White said.

Final decisions will be

decided by committee, but the groundwork has already been laid.

An estimate from a Chicago firm for either a nine or 10 foot statue, of either St. Joseph the Worker alone or with the child Jesus has been received.

"At present, (College President Fr. Charles) Banet favors the statue of St. Joseph and the child Jesus," as he looks to St. Joseph as the educator," Fr. White said.

Early suggestions as to the location of the monument include in front of either Halleck Center or the Chapel.

Fr. White has worked with the Parent's Club since 1959.

# Albright addresses racism

By Nikki Richardson

The racial climate on American college campuses was discussed in a Special CORE 1 lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The speaker was Dr. Robert Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith College in Charlotte, NC.

Albright says there are four reasons why there are bad relations between black and white students on college campuses.

The first is there are more minority students going to college today than ever before. This is due to the 1954 Supreme Court decision ordering colleges to admit black students. Plus, before 1960, most blacks went to black universities, Albright said.

The second reason was that white students have perceptions that blacks aren't "good enough" to be there, or that they "get all the money".

Albright said the common interests pursued by races in the '60s have disappeared. "Now, there is no unifying cause to bring everyone together, such as the Vietnam War."

## How we fight colds

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plenty of sleep — so avoid all-nighters.

\* Exercise regularly. Join intramurals or take up jogging.

\* Clear the mind. Stress puts a damper on the immune system.

\* Drink alcohol in moderation. One oz. per hour or for every 50 lbs. of body weight is plenty, according to Dr. James Kenney. More than

## Class rings available now

Oct. 6 to 8 are the days to order St. Joseph's College class rings. A Jostens representative will be at the campus bookstore taking orders Oct. 6 and 7. A representative from Herff-Jones will be offering his company's products Oct. 8. On these dates, special discounts will be made available.

Split opinions regarding problems in South Africa have also lead to racial tensions on the U.S. campus, according to Albright. Black students feel the United States should not invest in South Africa, because it just helps the government there, he said. This causes a problem because white students don't feel as strongly about it.

Albright said, "When I was in South Africa, I had a 90-year-old woman come up to me and say, 'Don't send money here because it doesn't help the people, only the government.'"

Another problem on the campuses is that during the last eight years, President Ronald Reagan turned against financial aid and tried to undo affirmative action results.

Albright said this governmental attitude says racism is acceptable and can come out into the open. He said this is why, even though Klu Klux Klan membership is down, acts of racial violence are up. He suggested racists aren't hiding behind the mask of the KKK any more. Such violence makes minorities feel

distrust, along with alienation and isolation.

Universities trying to integrate have often failed to draw minority students, according to Albright. Many colleges recruited minorities just because the president and board thought they should, not because minorities were wanted there. Universities need to realize, Albright said, that not all minorities students are poor or educationally deficient.

Many institutions, Albright added, believed the Jensen theory, which labeled blacks as genetically inferior to whites.

Colleges wanting to recruit and retain minority students should avoid racial quotas, Albright suggested. These schools need to hire more minorities to their faculty and administration, to avoid overburdening existing minority staff.

Albright stated, "By the year 2000, one-third of all Americans will be black or brown." With those kinds of numbers, he said, integrated society can not be avoided, and everyone needs to get along.

this amount can leave the body susceptible to disease.

\* Avoid sharing personal items, such as cosmetics and drinks.

\* Dress appropriately for weather conditions, not fashion shows.

\* Dry hair completely before going outside.

\* Do not sleep near cold drafts.

"Good habits will help you live longer and healthier for

the rest of your life," said Fr. William Stang, during the seminar at Saint Joseph's College. An associate professor of biology, Fr. Stang also holds a medical degree.

During recent lectures, there has been an increasing number of sniffers and coughers in the audience. This shows that SJC students need to take this advice seriously or else suffer thru every little "bug" that comes along.

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# Stoned Ponies, Untouchables top standings

By Jason Beres

The intramural football league has moved into its third week of regular season play. In women's action, the Untouchables of Halas 2nd lead their opponents with a perfect record of 4-0, but the Nameless Crew of Justin 2nd West is knocking on the door at 3-1.

The Crews' Brenda Novak claimed both offensive and defensive honors of the week.

## SJC spikers post 3 wins

By Brendan Foley

The Saint Joseph's College Volleyball team raised its record to 7-4 overall, and 2-0 in the GLVC conference with three victories on the weekend of October 1.

The Puma's weekend began on a positive note when the team defeated conference rival Ashland by a score of 16-14, 10-15, 15-9, 15-4 on Friday. The team didn't stop there, recording two additional victories on Saturday without losing a set.

The Puma's avenged an earlier loss by defeating Mount Saint Joe 15-12, 15-11, 15-10, and triumphed over the University of Southern Indiana 15-7, 15-7, 15-7.

"These were the best three games in a row we've played this year," said Coach Linda Deno. "Our top hitters Heather Dunbar and Paula Reardon played exceptionally well, and the whole team played with a lot of intensity," added Deno.

In ONE game, Novak stacked up 38 points vs. the 3rd East Trojans on five interceptions, of which two were returned for scores, four touchdowns on the offensive end, and a pair of point after catches. The loss dropped the Trojans (2-2) to third in the league standings.

Meanwhile, Justin 3rd West began to turn their season around. 3rd West sports a 1-3 record following their 54-12 of Joe's Bar and Grill (1st East). The Overall

Play of the Week was awarded to 3rd West's "connection:" Jeanette Yeaman to Karen Deno, which proved instrumental in the victory. The win dropped Joe's to 0-4.

In men's action, the Noll Stoned Ponies (4-0) remain undefeated and have a 1/2 game lead over Gallagher. The Stoned ponies have a high scoring offense and an extremely powerful defense and appear to be the team to beat. The Stoned Ponies' John Haddix captured the offen-

sive award by grabbing 11 catches for 148 net yards and 36 points.

Teammate Dan Poore was recognized for his outstanding defensive play. Poore tallied eight points, returning an interception for a score and forcing a safety, to complement six sacks. Gallagher's Kevin Kurz tossed up a Hail Mary bomb which Dave Werner ran under for a 45 yard reception and TD. This unbelievable play enabled the Gators to take the

Offensive Play of the Week for themselves.

The East Seifert Ratpack follow the Gators in the won-lost column at 2-3. Merlini's Thrashers and the M.D.'s of Bennett round out the standings; each team is 1-4. Merlini's Kent Selvey picked off a Bennett pass and ran it back 45 yards, thus giving him the Defensive Play of the Week.

As of Wednesday, October 5, regular-season play had reached the halfway point.

## Saint Joe considering Great Lakes Valley Conference for football

By Mike Monahan

The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference (GLIAC) has asked the Heartland Collegiate Conference (which SJC is a member of) to join and form the Great Lakes Valley Football Conference.

The schools that would be added are all in the state of Michigan: Northern Michigan, Ferris State, Wayne State, Grand Valley State, Saginaw Valley, and Hillsdale.

Ashland, Butler, Valparaiso, and the University of Indianapolis, the other members of the HCC have not committed yet.

An informal decision is to be made by Nov. 17th and a final official decision is to be made by Feb. 1, 1989. The Faculty Com-

mittee on Athletics (which consists of Sr. Pat Robinson, Chairperson, Department of Sociology and Associate Professor of Sociology; Fr. Phil Gilbert, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Mike Davis, Chairman, Department of Geology and Associate Professor of Geology.

Also, John Rahe, Assistant Professor of Communications and Theater Arts; Bill White, Associate Professor of History; Fred Berger, Assistant Professor of Communications and Director of Radio-TV; and Dr. Bill Hogan, Associate Professor of Business Administration and Director of Athletics) will study and investigate the involvement of Saint Joseph's College in this conference and make its recommendation.

## Post, Breman lead SJC golfers

On Sept. 25 and 26 the Saint Joseph's College men's golf team finished seventh. Western Illinois won with a score of 611. The Pumas were lead by Jason Post and Dave Bremer with scores of 72 and 73 for a total of 145.

This past weekend the

Pumas finished sixth out of twelve teams at the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championship. This was the toughest course according to Dave Bremer. Mike Sammon lead SJC with scores of 84 and 83 for a total score of 167 while wearing two left shoes.

## Injuries very costly for cross-country

By Norb Gray

The cross-country team ran at Manchester College and Findlay College without being able to place a five man team in either invitational. Injuries cost the team not to place in either invitational. The invitationals took place on September 24 and October 1, respectively.

All the injuries might damper the effort of any team, but the running Pumas have continued the strong effort. "For what we've got right now, everybody is pulling their own weight", said senior Mark Boyle.

At the Manchester Invitational, Shawn Markum and Pat Conner did not run due to injuries. 105 runners participated in the race and senior Bill Massoels finished with a time of 28:26. Massoels finished first for the team and Paul Miller placed second on the team (69th overall) with a time of 30:49. Freshman Jeff Weiss ended up third (82nd overall) and ran a time of 31:27. Boyle finished fourth (89th overall) running

a 32:09.

Lisa Bishop and Heidi Owens, members of the girl's cross-country, both finished in the top ten. The usual times ran are usually in the area of 19:30 to 20:00. Karen Austin, one of the best distance runners in Indiana, is out for the rest of the year with an injury.

Massoels finished 9th overall and first on the team at the Findlay Invitational running a 28:51. Massoels received a t-shirt for finishing in the top ten. Conner, returning from an injury, finished 19th overall with a time of 29:50. If Markum and Miller ran, the team might have finished in the top five, according to Conner.

The coming of extreme success will be a matter of time, according to Coach Dave Smith. "The young team has to learn to be successful at the college level. Our overall goal for this year is to have all runners under the thirty minute mark. The team will be working on more speed as well as running the usual 12-15 miles a day".

## Men's soccer team falls to 6-3 record

By Brendan Foley

The Saint Joseph's College Men's Soccer team reached the middle of its season on a low note, losing two out of three on the weekend of October 1.

On September 15, the men beat IUPUI-Fort Wayne 2-1 in overtime. The team followed up that victory with

a 5-0 victory over Olivet Nazarene in which Sophomore Brian Seltzer score three goals. The Pumas then beat Concordia 9-3, led by the two goal performances of Joe Cooke and Kevin O'Shaughnessy.

When the Pumas returned from a three game road trip on October 2, team spirits were low. The team

failed to score a goal in three games, but in a very unusual situation the team won its first game. After losing to Brescia 3-0, Coach Mike Minelli, contested that the field was improperly marked. The referees agreed, and the Puma's were awarded the victory. After losing to Kentucky Wesleyan 1-0, the Pumas record dropped to 6-3